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The Flat Hat

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The Student Newspaper of the College of William and Mary

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Bookstore Blues



Amy Katancik/The Flat Hat
In the longstanding tradition of William and Mary, students endured lengthy bookstore lines this week.

College faces budget woes

Plans for additional cuts to go before Board of Visitors

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

As Virginia tries to crawl its way out of its worst budget deficit situation since World War II, the College is just one of the state's public agencies facing additional budget slashing this fall.

Triggered by a sluggish national economy and lower-than-anticipated state tax revenues, Virginia is facing a \$1.4 billion budget shortfall and all state institutions, including all public universities, will feel the impact of the fiscal crunch.

The College is facing a \$1.8 million reduction in its budget this year following an announcement this summer from Governor Douglas Wilder that additional state revenues were needed.

Administrators say that making the cuts will be difficult because this year's College budget is already a stripped down version of last year's

"Our whole goal here is to try to preserve the academic integrity of the campus," Bill Merck, vice president for administration and finance, said about the cuts. "But we can't look at things as business as usual anymore."

Officials are in the process of making plans for the cuts which will be sent to state Secretary of Education James Dyke later this month.

The plans, which include possible layoffs of some staff members, will be presented to the Board of Visitors Tuesday, according to Director of Planning and Budget Sam Jones.

While all departments and offices on campus will be affected by the cuts, some of the major areas impacted by the budget crunch are:

Tuition: Even before Wilder's announcement of additional cuts, the College raised tuition for the 1990-1991 school year in order to absorb losses in state funding. Rates have increased 6 percent for in-state stu-

dents and 8.6 percent for out-of-state students—a significant jump from previous years.

Faculty and Staff: A planned faculty and classified hourly employed staff salary increase, scheduled to go into effect statewide this December, has been deferred by Wilder in an effort to deal with the budget situation.

In addition, the College is in the midst of a "soft freeze" on hiring, meaning that open positions are scrutinized in order to determine whether they need to be filled immediately or could be postponed.

While no faculty positions have been cut this semester, some part-time faculty positions for the spring semester may be dropped as part of the budget plan presented to Dyke, Merck said.

Construction Projects: Wilder has said that he plans to divert more than \$300 million in lottery profits, funds which had been slated to pay for

capital projects including several new College buildings, back into the state budget.

Tercentenary Hall, a proposed new science building to be located on Old Campus, would be funded through lottery revenues. The project is in full planning stages but delays are expected because of the budget woes, according to Merck.

Swem Library: The library will now close at 6pm on Fridays instead of midnight, in a measure designed to cut back on salary costs needed to staff the library.

"We thought that this would be the least crucial time," University Librarian Nancy Marshall said of the Friday evening closing. "We have never on Friday nights have had huge amounts of people in here."

In addition to hours being reduced, library materials will also be impacted. Marshall said that the state is looking at a plan to cut \$350,000 from

New chief to be named

Acting director not included in list of finalists

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

The College will soon name a new Campus Police chief, but the department's acting chief has not been selected as one of the three finalists, according to administration officials.

Cherie Stone, acting director of the Campus Police, was one of 120 applicants for the position, which was scheduled to be filled earlier this summer.

Stone, a ten year veteran of the department who has been serving as interim chief since December, "was evaluated in the same way we evaluated everyone else," according to Nancy Nash, assistant to the vice president for administration and finance.

Nash, who heads the search committee which has been evaluating the applicants, would not release the names of the three finalists who have been brought to the College for interviews. She did, however, confirm that they are all males who currently hold posts at police departments outside of Virginia.

A source familiar with the Campus Police said that Stone has been

an unpopular figure at the department since she became acting chief in December.

Stone replaced former chief Richard Cumbee, who left the department to accept a position at Facilities Management but has since left the College.

Responding to questions about the selection process, Nash said "the other applicants had better qualifications," and said that selection criteria included experience as a chief, experience on a college campus and educational background.

Nash noted that while Stone has extensive experience in coordinating special events such as Charter Day and concerts at William and Mary Hall, she does not have as extensive an educational background as some of the other applicants.

Two of the finalists have master's degrees, Nash said.

Stone has a bachelor's degree in biochemistry and is currently working on her master's degree in education from the College. She is also the only female campus police chief in Virginia.

Stone said she will not comment on her opinions about the selection

or the criteria being used to evaluate the applicants. Nor will she confirm or deny whether she is planning to remain at the department when a new chief is named.

A source outside the department told The Flat Hat that several Campus Police officers would like to see Stone leave and have voiced their wishes to the administration.

In a statement released to The Flat Hat Thursday, Stone would not elaborate on her feelings about being denied the position.

"My position dictates that personal feelings and perceptions be set aside in deference to the welfare of the university," she said. "How I feel about the selection process does not promote nor is it compatible with what has to come first for me and does not belong in a public forum."

"That feeling and what, if any, action I have or will take will be handled through those channels available to me as an employee of the Commonwealth of Virginia," she continued.

Nash said that she expects to name the new chief sometime next week.

"We have some very good choices," she said. "I'm very pleased about how the search is going."



File Photo

Results of a soon-to-be released test will determine when Lake Matoaka will reopen for student use.

Scientists retest Matoaka

New bacteria linked to health problems causes concern

By Martha Slud
Flat Hat News Editor

Almost one year after Lake Matoaka was closed after high levels of contaminants were found in the water, researchers say that harmful bacteria levels have been reduced and the lake could be reopened on a limited basis this semester.

Researchers from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science are currently analyzing bacteria samples in order to determine whether the lake can be opened for restricted recreational use.

Reopening the lake is a likely possibility because levels of fecal coliform, the bacteria responsible for causing several cases of student illness last September, have been reduced to meet state standards, according to VIMS scientist Martha Rhodes.

Lake Matoaka's high bacteria levels were partially caused by problems with sewage spilling into the lake, because coliform multiplies in its presence.

The College has improved its manner of handling sewage disposal, Rhodes said, citing the renovated pumping station located behind Swem Library as a precaution against future spills.

While Rhodes said that the possibility of reopening the lake is good, there are still many types of bacteria in the lake which need to be studied.

Researchers have found a high density of *Aeromonas hydrophila*, a

bacteria which also multiplies in the presence of sewage and can cause health problems.

This bacteria is naturally produced in an aquatic environment, and although it is not a rare form of bacteria, little is known about it and there are no regulatory standards to measure it, Rhodes said.

High levels of *Aeromonas hydrophila*, however, have been found to cause health problems ranging from gastrointestinal illness to serious skin infections.

"There is no index or yardstick for assessing the degree of health risk," she said. "We have found various levels in Lake Matoaka, but we do not know whether these densities create a public health concern."

Researchers have been consulting with specialists from the Center for Disease Control about the health risks associated with contact from the bacteria, but much more study needs to be done, according to Rhodes.

High levels of phosphorous, which spills into the lake from soil fertilizers and stormwater runoff from the surrounding area, can also heighten levels of the bacteria, Rhodes said.

Lake Matoaka was closed September 27 after it was learned that three biology students with open skin wounds had developed sores from coming in contact with the water.

All recreational use of the lake was banned and the College's outdoor activities classes were moved to other areas in Williamsburg.

VIMS scientists and both professors and students at the College have been monitoring bacteria levels in the lake for the past year. In addition to conducting nine surveys of the lake, other Williamsburg lakes and Matoaka's feeder streams are being analyzed, Rhodes said.

A decision will be made in the next few days whether to reopen the lake for outdoor activities classes this year, Bill Merck, vice president for administration and finance, said.

INSIDE

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The Weather

This weekend's weather calls for highs in the low eighties with mostly cloudy skies and a chance of showers thorough Sunday.

Quotation

"All lines busy, please hold."
—Telecommunications recording

Voicemail wires campus

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

During the past week, the College's telecommunications office completed its installation of the Aldus voice mail service, which will provide a free voice mailbox to every student on campus.

Problems with access to the voice mail system, however, have raised questions about the ability of the system to handle the enormous amount of traffic that it has received.

"The system is not undersized for normal usage," Arthur Brautigam, director of the telecommunications office, said. "The problem is initial usage, and I don't think it will continue."

Brautigam explained that the busy signals that students receive while trying to access voice mail are due to the limited capacity of the trunk lines that connect student phones to the system.

"The lines to voice mail are busy because of extreme usage," Brautigam said. "People get something new and they want to use it. By the first of the week we should be down to normal usage."

"Normal usage" would mean that students would be able to reach voice

Fraudulent callers located

By Brian Tureck
Flat Hat Opinions Editor

The office of telecommunications has located and billed a large number of faculty and students after investigating the illegal use of its lines to make more than \$27,000 in long-distance calls.

More than 900 extensions of the College phone system were used to make the illegal calls, according to Arthur Brautigam, director of telecommunications. The illegal calls were first discovered in April.

The problem stemmed from a feature of the new phone system

that allowed students to place credit card calls from their phones. To do this, a student was required to dial a standard seven-digit number, followed by a zero and the number to be called.

Students were able to circumvent billing for these calls by replacing the zero with an one. The call was then billed to the College rather than to the student's calling card.

This feature has since been removed by the telecommunications office. It is still possible to place credit card calls, but it is **See SCAM, page 2**

mail without being put on hold except during peak hours, Brautigam said. During these times, from 2-3pm, students should expect short delays.

Congestion seems to be easing as the novelty of this new toy wears off.

"Traffic is already slowing down," Brautigam said, adding that yesterday's usage was down from Wednesday. "We have noticed a difference from yesterday to today."

As of Thursday, Brautigam said that holds on voice mail lines were averaging about five seconds in length.

Some on-campus calls have also been put on hold, giving the impression that the lines between campus extensions are also getting crowded. This is not the case, Brautigam said.

"On-campus calls should only be **See MAIL, page 2**

Beyond the 'Burg



By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

■ **World.** The United Nations Security Council voted last Friday to allow the use of force to enforce the UN economic and military embargo of Iraq. A political victory for the United States and its allies, the Security Council resolution authorizes navy ships belonging to UN members to "use such measures commensurate to the specific circumstances as may be necessary" to enforce the embargo which has been in effect since early August when Iraq invaded neighboring Kuwait.

The Soviet Union said this week that it would not participate in any military action against Iraq unless such an action was called for and approved by the Security Council of the UN. If such an action were called for, the USSR would provide troops and intelligence information on the Soviet-made weapons in the Iraqi arsenal, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said.

The United States continued to strengthen its forces in Saudi Arabia this week in preparation for a possible showdown with Iraq's renegade leader Saddam

Hussein. President Bush made the decision last week to call up approximately 50,000 reserve forces, most of whom are medical and support personnel, to strengthen the U.S. forces in the Gulf region. The number of American troops in the area is currently estimated to be around 65,000, but may soon exceed 100,000.

Hussein continues to hold Americans and other westerners hostage. Although the Iraqis allowed approximately 50 Americans to leave Iraq last Sunday, the Iraqi government continued to round up westerners and Americans for use as "humanshields" at strategic Iraqi military and industrial sites.

In response to an Iraqi attempt to shut down the US embassy in Kuwait over the weekend, President Bush expelled two-thirds of the staff of the Iraqi embassy in Washington from the US this week, leading to speculation that a quick diplomatic solution to the Gulf problem is impossible.

A one-day strike was held by blacks in South Africa on Monday in honor of those who have died in factional violence between rival black groups in that country in recent weeks. Fighting between the African National

Congress and Zulu groups has claimed more than 500 lives.

■ **Nation.** The average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for high school students dropped for the third straight year, The Wall Street Journal reported this week. The fall in overall average scores was attributed to declining average verbal scores, which dropped to 424. The average student headed for college this fall had a combined SAT score of 900, down three points. The fall in scores is blamed on poor teacher preparation, on curricula which fail to sufficiently challenge the student, and on a lack of emphasis on reading in the classroom.

■ **Virginia Beach, Virginia.** Hotel owners are finding their hotels booked far below capacity for the upcoming Labor Day weekend. The glut of rooms is believed to be the result of a boycott of Virginia Beach by Afro-American student groups and fraternities in response to the less-than-hospitable welcome that those groups received at the beach last summer. The fear of a repeat of the violence that erupted between Afro-American students and police at last summer's Greekfest is also expected to keep tourists away from Virginia Beach this weekend.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

the library's materials budget. This money would have been used to purchase books for both the reference areas and the stacks at Swem and the Law Library.

Buildings and Grounds: The College is looking at plans to sharply reduce funding for both personnel and supplies for building maintenance and repair, Jones said.

The budget cuts are being formulated by the University Policy Advisory Committee, a group of administrators, faculty and students who are "looking for creative ways to make cuts without impacting on academics," according to Merck.

"It's a very difficult time for the entire campus," said Marshall whose department has been one of the hardest hit by the cuts. "We have stripped back very far (already) and it's going

to have a very serious impact on the educational process. It can't help but affect it."

Mail

Continued from Page 1

held if they are going directly to voice mail," he said. Many calls to academic and administrative offices are handled in this manner.

To help ease the crunch on the voice mail system, the telecommunications office has ordered more capacity for the Aldus system and expects it soon. Installing enough trunk lines, telephone wires which provide multiple access to voice mail, to be able to instantly handle every call would be prohibitively expensive, Brautigam said.

One of the reasons that the system has so much traffic is that each student, rather than each room, has been provided with a mailbox.

The telecommunications office decided to give everyone a box to provide for the future installation of a "Dial-by-Name" service. This service will enable callers who do not know the telephone number of the person they are trying to call to bypass information operators and leave messages directly on voice mail. Mailboxes would be reached simply by dialing in the last name of the person.

Scam

Continued from Page 1

more difficult, according to Brautigam.

A letter was sent to the user of each extension and to the department head of each faculty extension, along with a complete list of the calls made from that extension and a bill for each call.

Students support Gulf action

Many fear crisis will escalate to war

By Christian Klein
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

A majority of the students at the College support the United States intervention in the Persian Gulf crisis as well as President Bush's handling of the situation.

In a series of interviews conducted around campus, many students said that the U.S. has an unquestionable strategic interest in Saudi Arabia which is worth defending, and many cited the dependence of the world economy on Saudi oil as reason enough to deploy troops there.

"I think we have strategic interests. However, I believe the more important issue is protecting the rights of sovereign nations from aggressive forces," senior David Bulova said.

Many students said that, although world response to the U.S. action in the Gulf has been favorable, the rest of the world also has an interest in the region but has not made an adequate military commitment.

"The rest of the world should be sending troops there too," junior Angela Faunce said.

Many students were concerned about the crisis escalating, however. "When you put a nut like Saddam, who uses chemical weapons on his own people, in a situation like this, there's no telling what he might do," Scott Patrie, a junior who is also an army reservist said.

A majority of the students questioned thought that the economic blockade of Iraq was the right thing to do in a situation such as this one.

A relative minority of those asked thought that the United States had a responsibility to remove Saddam from power before he could do any more damage. "We can't let him get away with what he's done," one student remarked. "This is how Hitler got started and in a few years this Hitler is going to have nuclear weapons."


Chemical weapons were a major concern of many students. Patrie said that his unit practiced chemical warfare drills last week. "The suits and masks make it very difficult for you to fire your weapon. It becomes

impossible to hit a target 25 meters away. If you couldn't hit that target in basic training you would be doing push-ups all night," the student said. Official estimations are that chemical warfare gear in the desert heat reduces the effectiveness of a soldier by a factor of six.

Most students questioned were not concerned about a possible draft as most of them did not expect the situation in the Gulf to be resolved militarily. "I think Hussein will back off. It'll just take a while," senior Barney Bishop said.

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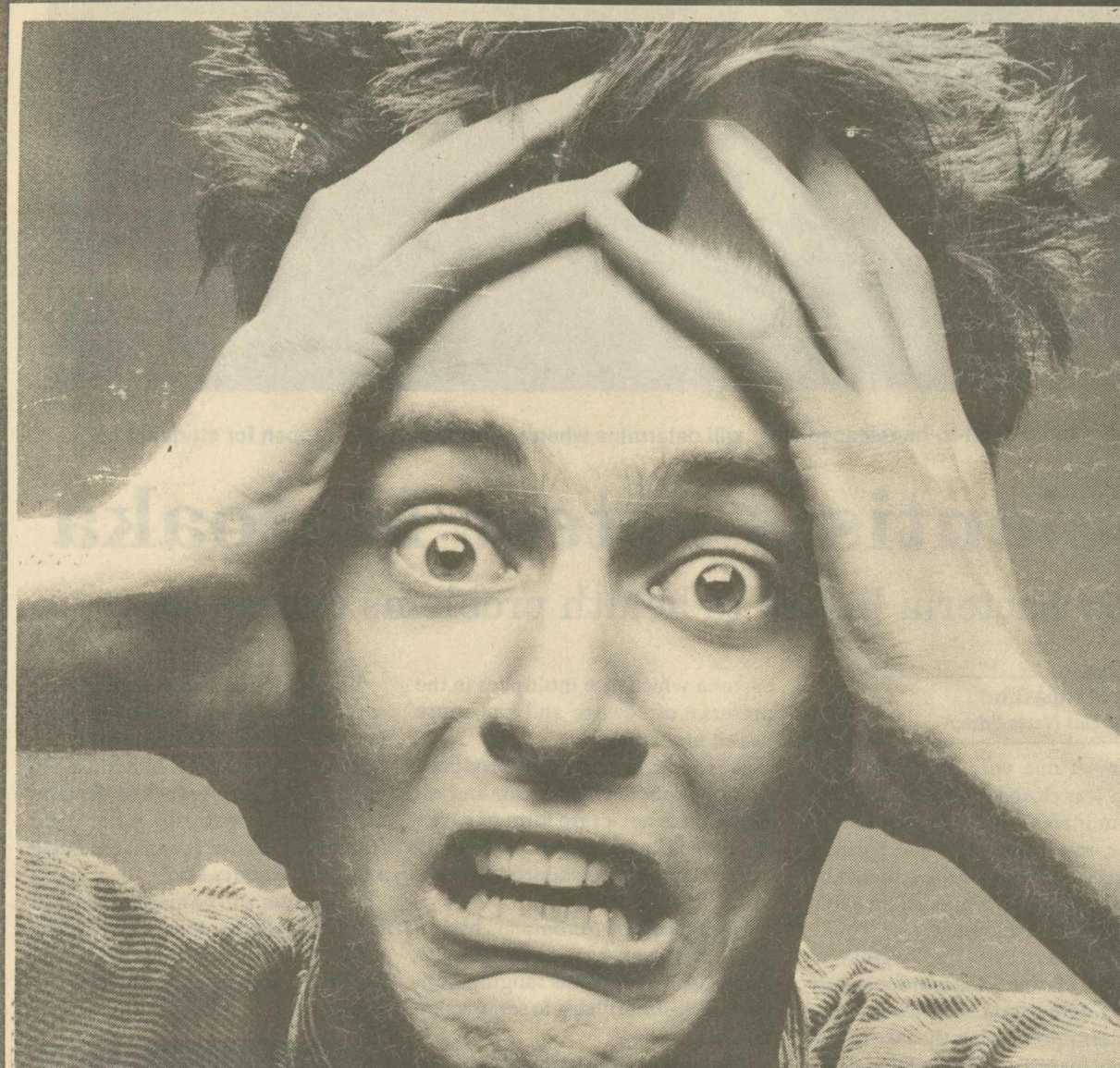
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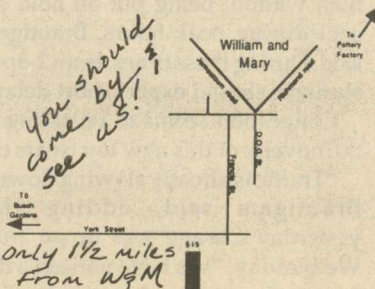
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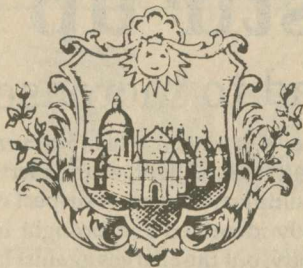
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The Flat Hat

'Stabilitas et Fides'



Lake publicity not worth the risk

For a while, it seemed as if Lake Matoaka's troubles were finally over. The College repaired the major source of sewage spillage into the lake, the level of fecal chloriform, the bacteria that caused the cases of student illness last fall, dropped, and talk of reopening the lake began. In fact, with reports of constantly declining bacteria levels in the lake, the test results that the administration appears to be waiting for before making its move to reopen the lake seem like a mere formality.

Enter Aeromonas hydrophila, a mysterious new bacteria that has put Lake Matoaka on the scientific map. Researchers know that the bacteria is naturally-forming and seems to proliferate in the presence of sewage. They also know that it is toxic and even possibly fatal. What they don't know yet, however, is just how much of the bacteria it takes to actually present a health hazard.

Scientists from VIMS and elsewhere who have been working at the lake have been consulting with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and other sources, and it appears as if Matoaka might become a nationally-discussed case study

because of its mysterious newfound tennant. Despite the fact that so little is known about what potential risk the bacteria might present to humans the administration is still considering reopening the lake for "limited purposes."

Amidst all this uncertainty, one fact remains perfectly clear: the College should not risk reopening the lake if there is even a shadow of a doubt as to its safety. The recent discovery of the Aeromonas hydrophila and the questions that the bacteria's presence raises about the safety of the lake's potential users makes it clear than more than just a shadow of doubt exists.

Viable off-campus arrangements for PE classes—the main benefactor of a limited reopening of the lake—were made during the last two semesters, and therefore could be made again this year. For this reason, it seems as if all the College has to gain from a limited reopening is a little positive publicity.

Gaining a little PR simply isn't worth risking the safety of the College's students. Until more is known about the lake's most mysterious resident, Matoaka should remain closed.

Hanging on the telephone

Many of us have done more than a little holding at the request of the College's voice mail system this week. Chances are more than one student has wondered why the telecommunications office, having announced that they were going to give every student a voice mailbox last April, seemingly did not anticipate the increased system use before now.

To give the telecommunications office credit, they did act quickly upon discovering the problem, setting up a queueing system and planning to increase the voice mail system's capacity. Although it is too early to tell whether director Authur Brautigam's prediction that waiting times to access the voice mail system will decrease by next week will be true, the least we can do is hold on and see.

A more serious question, however, is the Telecommunications Office's failure to provide assistance to those unfamiliar with the voice mailbox system. Although the system was in use last year, only some students ordered the then-optional voice mail option. Add some 1,200 freshmen and the hordes of students living off-campus last year to the group of students who chose not to have voice mail last spring, and you have a large group of students for whom a xeroxed flow chart may not be sufficient help.

Other College agencies, such as the Study Skills Office and the Health Center, offer programs in residence halls explaining their services. Were the telecommunications office to do the same, the result would be something worth holding for.

By Albert Bades Fernandez

"Publish or perish" track threatens W&M's academic quality

I hope that those who read my remarks in an article on the tenure system that appeared in the April 20th issue of The Flat Hat caught the awful misprint that had me referring to William and Mary as a "third-rate teaching institution." Indeed, my whole point and purpose was to have been summed up in those lines, which should have read: "Students could join faculty in critical review of policies that might change this college from a first-rate teaching institution to a third-rate research institution—yet another third-rate research institution."

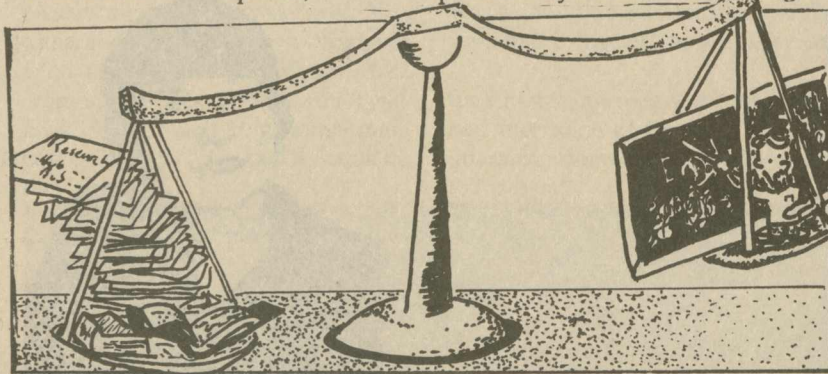
Actually, the misprint was the least of my worries. Dean Lutzer's contribution to the article made it seem that I am against research and that I advocate a no-scholarship track in a two-track tenure system. "We are committed," said the Dean, "... at the same time to both teaching and research," and the repeated note in his comments was equal reverence for pedagogy and scholarship.

Of course, I agree that both are important and that the College should be committed to both. I dare say that few of us on either side of the grade sheet would disagree.

I have no doubt that Dean Lutzer is sincerely trying to make William and Mary a better institution while remaining sensitive to dissatisfaction. Nevertheless, to offer a general declaration of commitment to both teaching and research that everyone can agree with as an explanation of current hiring and promotion practices amounts to laying down a smokescreen—whether the effect is intended or not.

Invocation of teaching and research as twin and equal guiding muses might be just the ticket—intentionally or not—for keeping students and others (perhaps including those who utter the reassuring generalities themselves) from recognizing that for more than a decade American higher education has been shifting attention, and funds, from the former to the latter revered muse, and that the College is now pursuing the same policy; that when the job is on the line what most professors worry about at middle and upper echelon schools, including the College, is not the quality of their teaching but

whether they will meet standards of scholarly productivity; that in Virginia and most states today's system of institutional funding rewards development of graduate programs at the expense of undergraduate curricula; that at this college and elsewhere freshman writing instructors are paid bean-and-rice wages while star scholars are courted with lucrative contracts entailing minimal teaching; and that at the College in particular, several recent hiring and tenure decisions raise doubts about the seriousness of the College's commitment to teaching. As Lewis H. Miller has written in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, "Publication rules supreme,



notwithstanding vehement disclaimers from university leaders who for obvious reasons must express serious concern for the welfare of undergraduates."

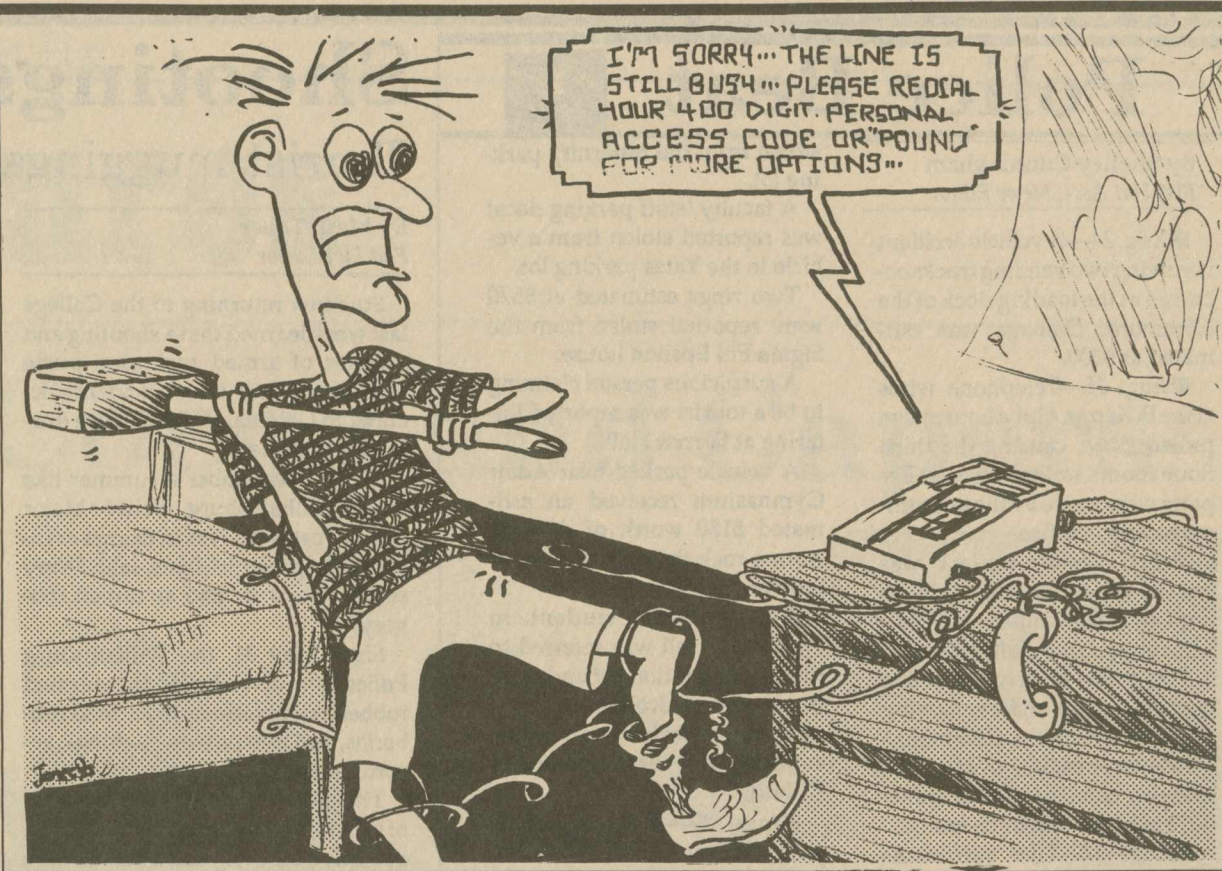
It is true that the College, under the leadership of administrators like Lutzer, has so far been more reluctant to join the national flight from teaching than many comparable institutions. That is all the more reason why at this crucial moment in the College's history debate on the teaching and research issue must probe beyond conventional wisdoms. The most appalling thing about the current rule of "publish or perish" is that it has been accepted by American academics largely without debate. The uninitiated might suppose that influential arguments for making fellow academics, and not students, the priority audience have won professors over, but actually what we have been hearing all along is not much more than ritual declarations of balanced commitment to teaching and research. Title counting just got to be the most efficient way to select candidates

who would be most likely to bring prestige and funding to a department or university.

After that, inflationary pressures generated by the hypercompetitive Ph. D. job market took over. Five years ago a book would get you tenure; now it's likely to take two. No individual or group has really decided that copious publication is to be the sine qua non of academic career success. The market has, or has been allowed to. How mordantly ironic that the community of scholars, which continues to boast of critical detachment from modern processes of production and consumption, has enmeshed itself without reflection in the same productivity fetishism that it taught

us to associate with General Motors and Burger King. If individual professors were to ask themselves, "When it's time to choose, is my first intellectual commitment to my students or my colleagues?" no doubt a fair number of honorable women and men among them would choose the latter for good reasons of their own. But when career advancement depends on publication, the temptation is strong to evade the question altogether. The question becomes academic in the best sense of the word, and vague commitments to Aristotelian equilibrium soothe the troubled conscience.

"Research and teaching go hand in hand," it is (very often) said. "Research and scholarship . . . renew, reinforce, and reinvigorate teaching," we read in President Verkuil's 1988 report. But again, has the question really been asked in reference to the here and now? However much research may be capable of improving pedagogy in theory, it rarely does so in contemporary American practice, as studies by Finkelstein



By Paul Verkuil

Our tradition of tolerance

Many traditions at this college are well known to all, but at least one is not and it has particular relevance to today's college scene. I have in mind the liberal political tradition of tolerance, with whose intellectual founder we have a direct historical link.

John Locke is the apostle of tolerance because of his writings on the virtues of limited government. His *Letter on Tolerance* (1685) led to the Act of Toleration (1689), one of the first edicts issued by our founders, King William and Queen Mary. Locke was also instrumental in assisting James Blair, our first president, in the founding of the College.

In a letter from Locke to Blair on 16 October 1699, Locke stated: "I hope the College grows and flourishes under our care." Thus for almost 300 years John Locke has been connected to this institution. His philosophy serves us well to this day.

Locke's concern was primarily with religious tolerance, which was the crucial issue of his time, but tolerance becomes a more expanded concept under John Stuart Mill almost 200 years later.

While we cannot establish a direct line between Mill and William and Mary, Mill's intellectual indebtedness to Locke is well known. Mill expounded upon Locke by arguing that individual freedom encompasses more than religious freedom and by asserting that total freedom of belief is a positive condition necessary for "the greatest happiness of the greatest number." For Mill, truth will only emerge from a totally free exchange of views in a liberal society.

The word tolerance is defined in the *Webster's Unabridged Dictionary* as follows: to recognize and respect others' beliefs or practices without necessarily agreeing or sympathizing. This definition applies to life on our campus.

Our goal has been and is to encourage a free exchange of views for the sake of learning and personal growth; but we also tolerate diversity in a respectful and civil way because each of us is entitled to no less by virtue of membership in this special academic community.

Much has been made recently about conflicts on campus over the

treatment of racial minorities and those with different lifestyles, including sexual orientation, and the relationship between man and women. Conflicts have arisen when a lack of tolerance has been shown to these groups and individuals and attempts have been made to stifle freedom of speech as a way of overcoming obnoxious behavior.

At William and Mary, with our centuries long commitment to tolerance as well as civility, we have a special obligation to respect the rights of others with whom we may disagree and affirmatively to help create an atmosphere where diversity of views and behavior is accepted. I can think of no better way to honor our traditions than to dedicate ourselves to these propositions during the coming year.

Indeed, our upcoming Tercentenary could hardly be better celebrated than by a reaffirmation of the essential values that lay behind this college when it was established.

Paul Verkuil is the President of the College. These remarks are from a speech given to incoming freshmen and their parents on Aug. 24, 1990.

and Brown and Mayhew show, because the sheer volume of publication now expected severely limits the time and energy available for teaching, and because the academic publication market is such that a high degree of specialization in matter or method is the safest bet for getting into print.

Pressure to publish more and more is, in effect, pressure to move more and more toward specialization and immersion in estoteric metalanguages, that is, in precisely the opposite direction from the kind of broad, interdisciplinary reading on major questions that makes people good teachers of undergraduates.

Can it even be said that increased publication expectations are good for research? As quantitative standards go up, it becomes more difficult for review committees to evaluate the quality of research, and by the same token, candidates are more prone than ever to lapse into a variety of abuses: idea stretching, formula criticism (the equivalent of fast food in literary scholarship), scissors and paste construction, outright dishonesty, and a lot of playing it safe.

And what is research, anyway? Is gathering materials for class distribution research? Is updating class notes research? Who has decreed that only published research counts? For that matter, what is publication? Has the term become a misnomer? Gone are the days of the public intellectual, when at places such as Columbia contributions to *Commentary* or *The New Republic* could lead to tenure. Today's career-minded academic is well advised to stick to the scholarly journals and presses. (It hardly needs saying that on the ten-point academic job market scale what you are now reading rates about a minus 22.) The greater the torrent of scholarly "publication," the less likely that anybody's work will reach anything remotely resembling a public. It would be more realistic if most of today's scholarly publication were called

"library stuffing" or "resume enhancement."

When the customarily unasked question of whether all this "publication" is actually a good thing is seriously addressed by those who write about the present state of education, the recurring answer is that it is not. Those who wish to research the topic (zero point value) are referred to the authors I have cited and to the American Association of Colleges' *Integrity in the College Curriculum*, Ernest L. Boyer's *College: The Undergraduate Experience in America*, Page Smith's *Killing the Spirit*, and Charles J. Sykes' exaggerated but insightful *Profscam*.

Even more heartening than these voices in the wilderness is Stanford President Donald Kennedy's attempt to establish what has been described as a "teach or perish" policy at the nation's most prestigious university.

But it is quite possibly here, at William and Mary, that the odds of reversing the flight from teaching are most favorable. The College is still a teaching institution of the first magnitude, and it has achieved national renown on the basis of quality undergraduate instruction. Only lately have some of its leaders

joined the cult of scholarly productivity, and the College still harbors a relatively high proportion of faculty, students, and administrators who think we have gone a little or a lot mad with this "publish or perish" business.

It does not even make much practical sense for the College to attempt to compete with the universities listed by Dean Lutzer in the Flat Hat article, not when the library is inadequate for professional research, most faculty have to do without grad assistants or pre-tenure leave, and a budget crunch is on and likely to continue.

Both practical sense and overarching vision suggest that bucking the national trend and taking concrete steps toward revitalization of teaching—a variable-emphasis two-track tenure system, substantive student participation in hiring and tenure decisions, for example—may well be the best way for the College to arrest the slippage in applications, uphold its best traditions, forge a distinctive institutional identity, and achieve authentic leadership in the academic world of the 90's. Keep the faith, William and Mary.

Albert Bades Fernandez taught English and comparative literature at the College from 1986 to last spring.

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The Flat Hat welcomes all letters and columns expressing reasonable viewpoints. Letters and columns must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the author's name, telephone number, and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters and columns must be submitted to the Flat Hat office (Campus Center, William and Mary, 23185) by 7pm Wednesday for publication in the following Friday's issue. The editor reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat will not necessarily be able to publish all material. As a guide, letters and columns should be less than three-double spaced pages, or as short as possible, and shorter submissions may be more likely to be published. Letters, columns, and cartoons in The Flat Hat reflect the views of the author only. An editorial board comprised of the editor, managing editor, and the sections editors meets each week to discuss the position taken in board editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and signed editorials are written by the respective member of the editorial board. All board editorials reflect the consensus of the board.

Police Beat

By Shelley Cunningham
Flat Hat Asst. News Editor

■Aug. 24—A vehicle accident involving two vending trucks occurred at the loading dock of the Commons. Damage was estimated at \$300.

■Aug. 25—Telephone wires at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were pulled loose, causing the third floor rooms to lose service. Repairs were made by the telecommunications office.

■Aug. 26—A student was treated for an alcohol overdose and personal injury at Williamsburg Community Hospital. Two students were referred to the administration for removing two chairs from the Commons.

A vehicle backed over a steel fence on Landrum Drive, puncturing the bottom of its trunk.

■Aug. 27—Two surfboards valued at \$525 were reported

stolen from the fraternity parking lot.

A faculty/staff parking decal was reported stolen from a vehicle in the Yates parking lot.

Two rings estimated at \$570 were reported stolen from the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

A suspicious person claiming to be a tourist was reported loitering at Barrett Hall.

A vehicle parked near Adair Gymnasium received an estimated \$150 worth of damage from a rock thrown by a lawnmower.

■Aug. 28—A student in Nicholson Hall was referred to the administration for underage possession of alcohol.

A parking sticker was reported stolen from a vehicle parked at Dillard.

■Aug. 29—A receiver was pulled off of one of the emergency telephones on campus.

Assault investigated

A female student was assaulted as she was walking through the Sunken Gardens at approximately 11:45pm on August 20.

The suspect was described as a 20 to 25-year-old black male, between 5'7" and 5'9" in height, with short black hair and of medium build. He was last seen wearing a yellow T-shirt and grey

cut-off sweatpants. He reportedly fled the scene on bicycle.

Campus Police is investigating the possibility that the incident may have been a case of mistaken identity.

Those with information are asked to contact the Campus Police at 221-4596.

—By Shelley Cunningham

Shootings stir up the summer in CW

Tourist muggings lead to increased security in restored area

By Mark Toner
Flat Hat Editor

Students returning to the College last week learned that a shooting and a series of armed robberies, purse snatchings, and other incidents occurred in Colonial Williamsburg during the summer.

"I can't remember a summer like this," Williamsburg Police Major James Yost, who was in charge of investigating the incidents, said. "Very seldom have we had an armed robbery."

Since May 31, the Williamsburg Police have investigated three armed robberies, two attempted armed robberies, and two purse snatchings, according to Yost.

The shooting occurred on the night of July 30, when Ann and David Edds, a couple from Swayzee, Indiana, were approached by two young males on the lawn in front of the Governor's Palace.

"[The Edds] were just walking through the restored area when [the suspects] approached them, brandishing firearms and demanding money," Yost said. "When [David Edds] said that he didn't have any, he got shot in the face."

Edds was treated for the gunshot wound and released the same day, Yost said. Ann Edds, who was also shot in the face, remained at Williamsburg Community Hospital for several days before being released.

The shootings, which occurred while it was still light, were observed by multiple witnesses. A suspect was quickly identified and brought into custody, but the charges against him were dropped on Aug. 13, when a man walked into the Williamsburg Police office with his son, who confessed to the shootings.

Two accomplices to the shootings were brought into custody the following day. One adult, James Nelson, was charged with one count of attempted robbery. The second accomplice and the juvenile who originally confessed were both charged with two counts of attempted murder, two counts of malicious wound-

ing, two counts of attempted robbery, and one count of use of a firearm.

On Aug. 18, a third juvenile allegedly involved with the shootings was detained, according to Yost. Yost declined to comment on the nature of the suspect's alleged involvement in the incident.

Despite the shootings and other incidents, Yost says that the restored area is now safe.

"It's not crime central down there," he said. "There's only been an isolated series of events, and I think things have calmed down."

Increased patrols and other security measures will remain in place in CW, however, according to Yost.

"Things have quieted down considerably," he said, "but we're maintaining the increased [police] presence, and CW is also hiring additional security."

Students should still use added care when walking in the restored area, and especially after dark, Yost said.

"I advise students to use common sense and to be familiar with the area," he said. "Students who want to walk in dark areas should have second thoughts about it."

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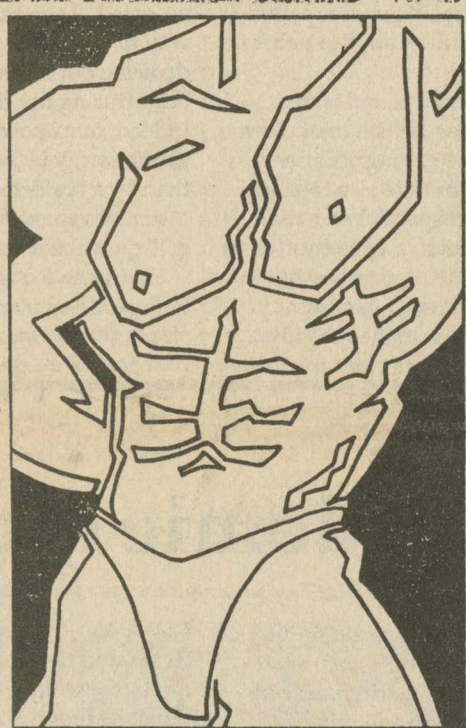
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Features

A History of W&M Coeds and Capers

Historic hijinks

By Lauren Yolken
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Images of the past at the College are easy to conjure. Young men in knickers, white stockings, long blue coats, and ponytails stroll along the brick paths, discussing the day's assignments and arguing about Mr. Jefferson's writings. In the evening, they get plastered on eggnog and go out for an evening of cobblestone-pitching.

Rowdy little dandies, those young gentlemen at the College. Over the years, they got into quite a few scrapes, dutifully chronicled in the minutes of the meetings between the President and the Masters of the College.

Beginning about 1699, the boys at the Grammar School carried on the fine old English tradition of nailing shut the doors to the classrooms in hopes of creating an early Christmas vacation.

This practice was tolerated until 1704, when it is alleged that Governor Francis Nicholson gave the boys six pistols and money for powder and gunshot to enliven the annual prank. When the Masters tried to break down the barricade, as was the custom, the boys began shooting. In the chaos, one of them shot and injured a servant.

James Blair, the president of the College, was furious, and confronted college cook Katherine Young, holding her responsible for the boys' misconduct. Ms. Cook wrote a letter of complaint in response, detailing how he accused her of encouraging the boys, calling her an "impudent Hussey" and attempting to push her down a flight of stairs.

The little College was growing and soon got over the harsh words exchanged by the president, the staff, and the governor, only to graduate to further pranks. In their June 16 meeting of 1716, the Masters approved a resolution to order an 18" bell from England. No sooner was it installed than pranksters began ringing it at all hours of the night and a new College tradition was born.

Many resolutions that the president and the masters passed give evidence of many nefarious activities.

In 1752 all students were forbidden to own, race, or bet on race horses or to possess cards, dice, fighting cocks, or gaming pieces. These rules must have failed to induce industry in the students, because in 1754 they declared that it was "ordered that no Boy shall be permitted to saunter away his Time."

By 1768, they found it necessary to issue an order that all students' horses and dogs be out of Williamsburg within four days. Any dog that returned would be destroyed.

Another common problem was food fights, which led to broken furniture and windows. The year 1769 was a particularly bad one until the night President Byrd burst in to restore order with a horsewhip.

Naturally, a few hours in the commons room of a tavern preceded many incidents. Three times in the 1800s, groups of drunken students rioted in Williamsburg.

Two students were expelled in 1802 for dueling. Half a dozen of their angry classmates broke the windows in the church before going to a law professor's house. They attacked the professor and vandalized his house.

When the students rioted in 1808, the militia was called out to guard the town for several days. Nine students were expelled and two suspended.

"The cause of this was a young man, who had been dismissed from Princeton," wrote Albert Allmond, a colonial townie.

In an attempt to curb such incidents, on March 3, 1835, the masters forbade the shooting of pistols within the College walls and ringing the school bell. This rule was not well received. On the night of March 17 two bands of students hit the town, throwing dirt and bricks and defacing signs and doorways on DOG Street.

When one group reached the campus, they not only did the usual bell ringing and pistol shooting, but they also forced a horse up the steps and into a second story bedroom in the Brafferton.

Although night was the preferred time for shenanigans, some merriment went on during the day. The minutes of the masters' meeting for March 1, 1931 read,

"On Tuesday afternoon several Ladies in passing through the College enclosure were greeted with loud and insulting noises, and as they ascended to the Belfry their delicacy was shocked by the indecent exhibition of the utensils of the Bed Chamber which had been intentionally placed in their view."

In his defense, a student said that while he had known there were women in the yard, he was unaware that they were ladies when he put his chamber pot in the window.

Thank heavens such things never happen at the College anymore.



The first wave of women invade W&M

By Elizabeth Lee
Flat Hat Asst. Features Editor

Most students at the College are well acquainted with the College's "firsts": the first to have an honor system, and the first college to become a university, to name a few.

The College's achievement in 1918 is less heralded and will not be found on any plaques outside the Wren building. But in the fall of that year, the College took a step that no four-year state university had done before: it admitted women.

At the time, Virginia was the last state in the Union to bar women from its four-year public universities. A bill was in the state legislature to make the University of Virginia co-educational when state Senator Aubrey E. Strode introduced the Strode bill, which proposed to make the College coed.

Lyon G. Tyler, president of the College, supported the bill, and the Board of Visitors voted to sanction it. Support from the students, however, was not as enthusiastic.

An article in the February 27, 1918 issue of The Flat Hat, argued that the College had too much at stake to experiment with coeducation. "Why should the tradition of our school—the noblest tradition of any institution—be sacrificed when such a principle could be tried elsewhere?" it argued.

The principle would not be tried at UVA—its coeducation bill failed to pass the state legislature. The Strode Bill, however, passed, and was approved on March 15, 1918.

That fall, 24 women enrolled at the College, making up approximately

one-fifth of the student population. Nearly all of them were from Virginia, and several students were from Williamsburg itself. The non-resident women stayed in newly-built Tyler Hall, further irritating some male students, who had hoped it would be their dorm.



A look into the past: A Flat Hat profile of a campus coed.

File Photo

No sooner had the women arrived when they were quarantined for Spanish influenza. For two weeks the women were sequestered in their dorm.

Martha Barksdale, one of the first women students, was grateful for the seclusion. Her diary in the College

Archives reads, "This [quarantine] was a good thing for us. None of the girls had it [the flu] so we used our

time in getting well acquainted. We had met none of the boys and the quarantine served to make them want to meet us."

The quarantine continued until October 5. That year's Colonial Echo quipped, "This isn't co-education as it was advertised."

Once the quarantine was lifted, the men and women of the College became friends through the nightly "social hour" held in the lobby of

Tyler Hall. According to written interviews in the College Archives with students of that time, the gathering was rarely dull.

Janet Coleman Kimbrough, who entered the College that fall, recalled that the social hour lasted from "right after supper until 8:00, and somebody would play the piano, and they would roll back the rugs and dance. At the time people really went in for dancing in a big way."

When the women students were denied the opportunity to participate in an all-male club or activity, they organized one of their own.

They formed two basketball teams, the Orange and the Black, which, according to Barksdale's diary, "fought many peppy battles."

They also started the Alpha Club, a literary and dramatic society, and the Women's Student Government, whose stated purpose in the 1919 Colonial Echo was "to represent and to further the best interests of the woman student body, to regulate the conduct of the women under authority of the college, and to promote responsibility, loyalty, and self-control."

Less serious clubs pictured in later annuals included the Vamps and the Manhaters.

At the center of this schedule of sports, dances, and clubs was, of course, their classes. The departments of home economics and women's physical education had been established at the College in preparation for their arrival.

Most of the women, according to alumnae questionnaires in the College Archives, preferred the fields of

Welcome to camp

By Beth Davis
Flat Hat Features Editor

The sun rose at 6:30am over drenched parents and children huddled outside freshman residence halls scheduled to open at 8am. The fun of Camp William and Mary, also known as orientation week, began last Friday.

Mini-vans jockeyed with U-Hauls for strategic parking spaces. Soon everyone and everything was rain-soaked. This was "the first time in nine years that it rained on move-in day," one ORL member said.

The new arrivals brought with them every convenience imaginable. High-tech lofts supported such necessities as jacuzzis.

What the freshmen couldn't fit into their suites Mom and Dad were forced to bring home, thankful they rented the van for the weekend.

Once the parental units were gone, the new freshman class was ushered into an action-and-information-packed week of planned fun.

The programs and presentations were clearly outlined and cross-referenced in the handy orientation booklet, a green pamphlet which became physically attached to the right hand of every 1990 freshman, his or her left hand being occupied by a campus map.

Most freshmen spent their free time reading the descriptions of sexually transmitted diseases in the Health Center Handbook. Other popular activities included comparing CD collections, SAT scores, and dead cockroaches in rooms.

Orientation week was a time of bonding. From then on, a freshman always travels in a herd. These masses can usually be seen stumbling over brick walkways past Dillard on the way to the Caf from Dupont.

And who could forget those exciting icebreakers, name games and mixers? The class of '94 may never again have the chance to tell so many complete strangers their names and most embarrassing moments.

Camp William and Mary is also littered with those innocent freshmen follies, like wearing a name tag for the entire week, only getting one entrée at the Caf, buying an Escher print as a unique decoration for the room, donning your Bart Simpson T-shirt, getting trapped on a bus, and offering the RA a beer.

The freshmen also get to discover the joys of independence: things like doing their own laundry and grappling with the mystery of white and colored loads. At college, freshmen can discover the joys of staying out all night if they are willing to find a way to get into their residence halls without their forgotten card keys.

Orientation is also a time to be introduced to the unique tradition and lingo of the College. Freshmen learn that spooning is something other than a quaint old New England custom, and that DOG Street is not

See CAMP, Page 7

Veterans and turtles

By MaryBeth Reed
and Christine Lowry

The year in movies is beginning with a bang as the SA Film Series presents *Born on the Fourth of July* at 6pm and *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* at 9:15.



SA Film Series

Born on the Fourth of July

Born on the Fourth of July gives a dramatized account of Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic's life based on his autobiography of the same name.

The film opens with the idyllic pre-war life of Ron Kovic, played by Tom Cruise in his first critically acclaimed dramatic role. Soon, Kovic is sent to Vietnam, and the film jumps into a few graphic battle scenes in which Kovic gets a bullet wound in his spine that leaves him wheelchair-bound forever.

After trying to recuperate in a run-down veteran's hospital and causing family tension at home due to his own depression, Kovic escapes reality for a while and goes to a hangout for crippled veterans in Mexico.

William Dafoe makes his appearance as a rival paraplegic veteran who gets in a wheelchair fight with Cruise that is both comedic and disturbing.

Kovic finally straightens out his life, and starts campaigning to help the forgotten wounded veterans of the also-forgotten Vietnam War. He achieves his goal by speaking out for his cause at a Democratic National Convention.

Oliver Stone directs this film with his usual flare for the dramatic. The storyline calls for a certain amount of melodrama, but Stone takes it a little over the top.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

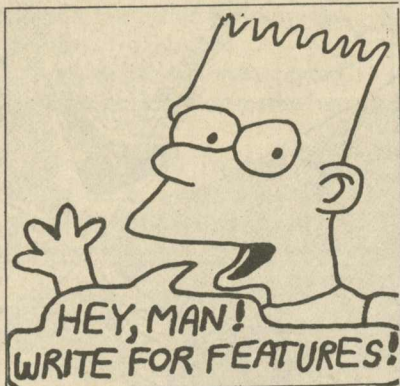
You caught those great heroes-in-a-half-shell in the cartoons and now you can see them bigger than life on the silver screen. *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* brings you all the ninja action you could possibly want from those pizza-snarfin', crimesolvin' creatures from the sewer.

Raphael, Leonardo, Michelangelo, Donatello, and their ninja master Splinter, an intelligent rat, fight against the evil ninja master Shredder to save New York. The film wouldn't be the same without April,

the roving reporter, giving the Big Apple the lowdown on a crime wave caused by the Foot clan, a mob of unwanted kids who have been brainwashed by Shredder.

Also introduced is Casey Jones, a golf-club-wielding friend of the turtles, and April's romantic interest. After a couple of well-staged ninja fights, justice is served, the good guys beat the bad guys, and the guy gets the girl, or vice versa.

Thanks to that great master of puppeteering, Jim Henson, the turtles' costumes are superbly realistic. This is a fun movie for kids that may appeal to some bigger kids as well.



Women

Continued from Page 5

English, chemistry, and education to such areas as economics, government, and philosophy.

Although attendance at the College steered these students into areas they might not have encountered at other state universities, most of the first women of the College filled a traditional position for women after their graduation: teaching.

Kimbrough and Barksdale, members of the first graduating class of women, had especially notable careers. Kimbrough became a physician, and Martha Barksdale returned to the College to teach.

According to an article in the May 6, 1975 issue of *William and Mary*

News, Barksdale taught physical education from 1921 to 1966, receiving her M.A. degree in 1929 and becoming an associate professor in 1936. After her death in 1974, the Phi Beta Kappa playing fields were renamed in her honor.

Kimbrough dismissed the extraordinary achievements of herself and her classmates. "We were always being lectured to and told that we were 'pioneers'—we got very tired of the word... I don't remember that the [women] students were particularly interested in pioneering for women's rights or pioneering for anything else."

Still, their seemingly commonplace act of going to college was, for the College and the state, the pioneer foray into coeducation.



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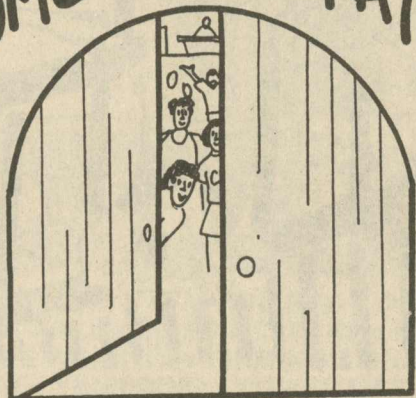
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Personals

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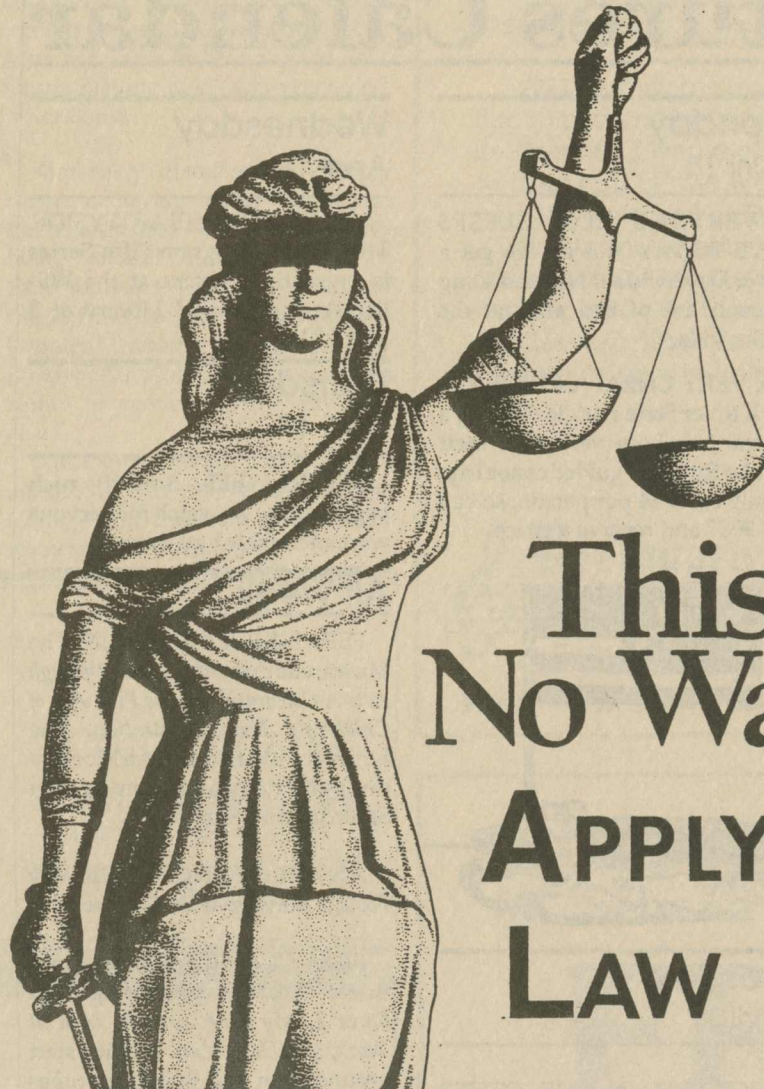
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Campus Briefs

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Classifieds must be pre-paid at the rate of 15¢ per word.

Dec. Grad. Deadline

Deadline to file with the Registrar for December 1990 graduation is this Wed., September 5.

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Have a Good Semester

The Flat Hat

Sports



File Photo

Co-captain Sandra Gaskill will help lead W&M against the Wolfpack tomorrow as the women's soccer team opens their season. The Tribe hopes to improve on last year's number four national ranking.

Tribe ready for NC State

Squad seeks to avenge last year's NCAA upset

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Tribe women's soccer had their best season ever last year, finishing ranked fourth in the nation, their all-time highest rank. Having only lost three players from this outstanding team, the Tribe is looking for, if not talking about, another strong season.

"We haven't talked about expectations," coach John Daly said. "We just want to look back at the end of the season and say that we have achieved what we should have achieved."

The team has been hurt by injuries during preseason, and, because of this, Daly just set his starting lineup last week, with the regular season beginning tomorrow.

"Some of our players have not been

Women's Soccer

able to get touches on the ball over the summer," Daly said. "We are in pretty good shape physically, but that doesn't mean we are match fit."

Once play begins, the Tribe will be relying on several players to take key roles. Senior goalkeeper Kathy Carter will cover the net, while seniors Sandra Gaskill and Robin Lotze will anchor the middle of the field, Gaskill at sweeper and Lotze at center half-back.

Lotze and Gaskill were elected co-captains of the team, and Daly was pleased by their selection.

"They are perfect leaders and perfect captains," Daly said.

Other players to watch include the team's 1989 MVP, junior Rebecca Wakefield at forward, and junior Grace Martindale at fullback.

Daly has also brought in a strong freshman class, with fullbacks Julie DiRenzo and Jeanne Presgrave standing out in particular.

The Tribe's season opens tomorrow with a match against perennial rival North Carolina State. The last time these teams met, the Wolfpack upset the Tribe, sending them home early from the NCAA tournament.

"If I have to motivate our players versus NC State, then they shouldn't be playing," Daly said.

The game starts at 2pm on Barksdale.

Tough schedule awaits women

By Matt Klein
Flat Hat Sports Editor

A short preseason, combined with a nagging injury problem, has prevented Tribe field hockey from progressing to regular season form as they open a pressure-filled season this weekend at James Madison.

Field Hockey

"If we were all physically ready we'd be game ready," head coach Phil Hawthorne said. "We've had so many injuries we haven't been able to scrimmage."

A truncated preseason has put added pressure on the team, but the Tribe seems to be handling it.

"The team is coming together pretty well," senior co-captain Cheryl Boehringer said. "We are working really hard because we know we have to get it together."

"We are a close group," senior co-captain Joanie Quinn said. "And it helped that everyone came back in shape."

The team will also be hurt by their forced early start because of a scheduling quirk that places all of the squad's conference games in September.

"This is the toughest schedule we've ever had," Hawthorne said.

"We have six opponents we've not played before, and with all of our conference games in September, there will be no slacking off."

The Tribe's games should be exciting this year, as the team starts "the strongest attacking lineup we've ever had," according to Hawthorne, while having lost three key defenders from last year's team.

"There will be a lot of scoring," Hawthorne said. "We will score a lot and we will be scored on a lot."

The team returns its two top scorers, Boehringer and Quinn, while senior Jenn Jones, a midfielder, and junior forward Lydia Donley both return to this year's squad after not playing last year and are expected to contribute.

Another key player will be Robin Thranhardt, a sophomore goalkeeper, who has been troubled by injuries and is beginning her first season as the Tribe's starting netminder.

The team has high expectations, including duplicating last year's appearance in the national top 20 poll. "A team goal for the past three years is to be on the poll," Hawthorne said. "We'd also like to be in the top two in the conference."

"We want to make the top 20 and just improve over last year," Boehringer said.

The Tribe opens against Central Michigan on Saturday at JMU and then confronts JMU on Sunday.

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2:00 PM BARKSDALE FIELD
TUES. SEPT. 4 - MEN'S SOCCER vs NAVY
7:30 PM BUSCH FIELD
TUES. SEPT. 4 - WOMEN'S SOCCER vs DUKE
4:00 PM BARKSDALE FIELD
THURS. SEPT. 6 - FIELD HOCKEY vs RICHMOND
3:00 PM BUSCH FIELD

Torns, Aldrich to lead W&M

Team travels to South Carolina to take on UNC, others

By RaeLana Poteat

Although there have been a few changes in the lineup, the women's volleyball team is hoping for another successful season. The big question for the team this season, however, will be "whether or not this squad



Volleyball

can develop the unity, teamwork, and togetherness that have been a trademark of our teams in the past," according to coach Debbie Hill.

Hill maintains a positive outlook for the coming season, which will have "by far the toughest schedule" the squad has ever played.

"There are nine teams on the schedule that are either nationally or regionally ranked," Hill said. Only four opponents were ranked last year.

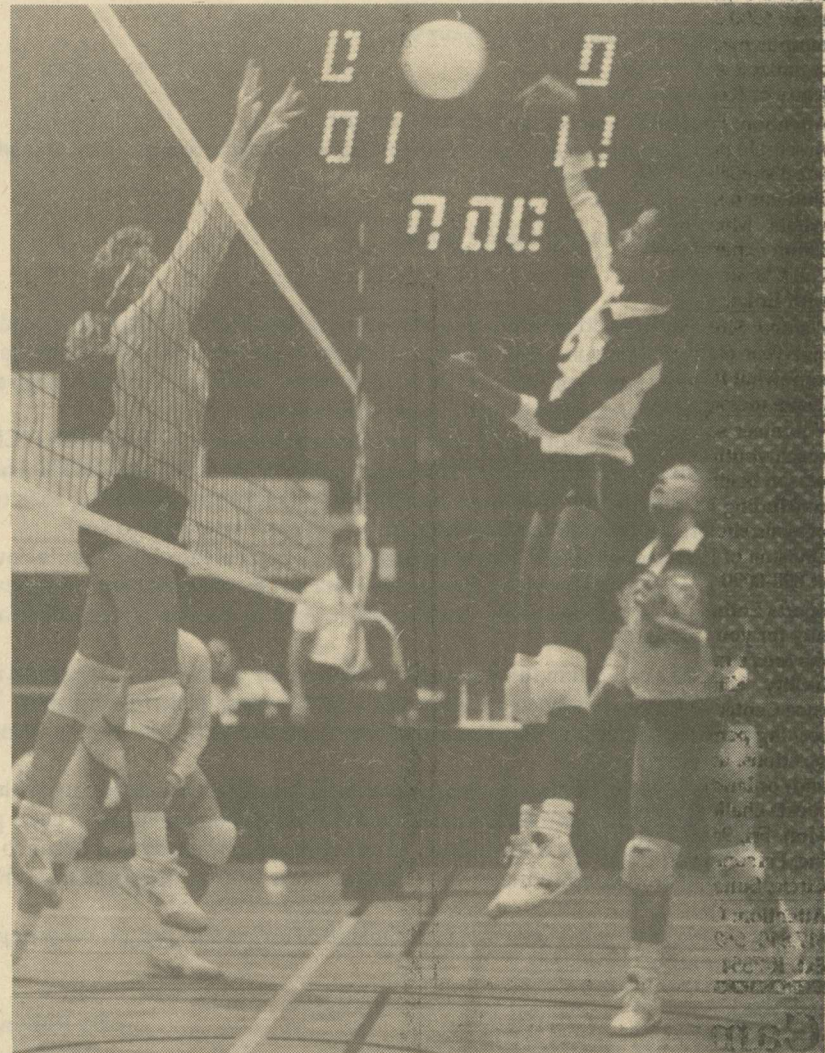
"One-third of our matches are against schools who are ranked at the same level or higher than us. In fact, every one of the nine ranked teams are higher than us," Hill said.

Despite the tough schedule, the Tribe expects to perform at a very competitive level. The squad is returning with five starters and two backrow players from last year's team. It will, however, have to deal with the loss of two former starters; one to graduation and one, senior Susan Timmerman, to a back injury.

"A big question for us is going to be how quickly the two people who fill in these spots come along," Hill said.

"Our setter will be a key because we returned everyone else," senior Melissa Aldrich said. "Anna Agbe-Davies is playing fabulously, so I don't see losing Susan as a real playing loss. We just have to be motivated to play, which we are."

To aid in the transition, the Tribe will have junior Jennifer Torns and senior co-captains Aldrich and Leslie Ward. Torns participated in the Olympic Sports Festival in Minnesota during the summer. She played every match for the North squad, which won the gold medal.



Ed Lisky/The Flat Hat

The women's volleyball team will open their season today in the South Carolina Classic. Today and tomorrow the Tribe will face USC, UNC, Chapel Hill, Auburn University and Arkansas State University.

"Jennifer will really be a key player for us," Hill said.

In addition to these upperclass contributors, the team is welcoming four freshmen. "I think every one of them has something to add to the squad. This group has the potential to really raise the level of our program," Hill said.

The women's goal, as it is each season, is to be invited to the NCAA Tournament.

"We're in a good position to have an opportunity to do so," Hill said. "It's a question of how well we perform when we meet the ranked teams."

The Tribe will have the chance to test their skill against strong teams in their first matches, which will take place today and tomorrow in the South Carolina Classic. Their opponents include the University of South Carolina, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Auburn University, and Arkansas State University.

"These teams start practicing a lot earlier than us, so they'll be ahead of where we are," Hill said. "It's really hard to play UNC [one of the Tribe's chief rivals] this early in the season. It should definitely be a really intense match."



Amanda Seidler/The Flat Hat

Junior Dave Viscovich plays a ball through the Radford defense. Viscovich had an outstanding performance in the Tribe's scrimmage against UVA, despite the preseason loss. The team soundly defeated

Christopher Newport College in its final preseason game. W&M opens the season tomorrow night under the lights of Busch Stadium against Loyola. Tuesday, the squad will host Navy.

Men kick off Busch's second season

Loyola, Navy are the first two obstacles on the team's drive for the NCAA's

By Tami Pohnert
Flat Hat Staff Writer

If preseason men's soccer action can be taken as a sign of things to come, the second year at Busch Stadium looks to be one of the squad's best.



Men's Soccer

The Tribe ironically discovered its potential in a 2-0 loss to the University of Virginia last weekend.

"We are cautiously optimistic about the result," head coach Al Albert said. "Though the results weren't great, Virginia is possibly the best team we will play all year."

Against Christopher Newport College last Tuesday, the Tribe handily defeated the Captains 6-0.

In the upcoming season, the squad will be facing its toughest schedule

yet, which includes a trip to the West Coast, the Tribe Classic Tournament, and an extremely strong conference schedule.

Despite the loss of six starters to graduation, Albert is not worried. "We have lots of depth and we are as even a team talent-wise as we were last year, although the faces have changed," Albert said. The soccer team hopes to improve on last year's 10-5-4 record.

"There is every reason to think that this season will be a momentous one for the program," sophomore Scott Budnick said. "Returning experience fused with new talent will help us attain new heights."

Budnick, who spent the summer playing for the Under-20 national team, will be the starting goalkeeper for the Tribe, with sophomore Chris Drescher in reserve.

In the back, junior Jimmy Hauschild will be filling the shoes of four-year

starter Steve Kokulis at sweeper. "Jimmy will do a comparable job at sweeper," Albert said.

Joining him in the back will be returning starter Kieran McCarthy, a senior, and sophomore John Metzger. Juniors Dave Starks, Scott Williams, sophomore Greg Turk, and freshman Greg Lalas will also be seeing playing time as defenders.

The Tribe's strength is its midfield. "We are as deep as we've ever been in the midfield," Albert said.

Junior Dave Viscovich, last year's starter in center midfield, will once again anchor this talented group of midfielders. Viscovich, according to Albert, had his best performance ever in the scrimmage against UVA last weekend.

"He was just about immaculate in possessions," Albert said. He also identified Ali Ghassemi as having an excellent preseason.

Other players who will be vying

for midfield positions are sophomore Khary Stockton, senior George Strong, transfer Gregg Butler, sophomore John Kamara, freshman Guy Cartwright, and junior Mike Cummings.

Up front, the men's soccer team will be looking to sophomore Eric Dumbleton, junior Maurice Smith, and senior John Siner.

The Tribe's ultimate preseason goal is to win a bid to the NCAA tournament.

"More than ever, success will depend on the ability to attack and defend as a unit," Viscovich said. "We can't rely on individual efforts by two or three for our offense to work."

Tomorrow night the men's soccer team will open its season against Loyola at 7:30 at Busch Stadium. The Tribe tied Loyola last year and is looking for a victory to start this season. Tuesday the squad will host Navy at 7:30.

Fearless Picks '90

Uh..um..Where's the caf ?

...somewhere outside at the Dupont Ice Cream Social
(all freshmen invited)

"So, ah... where do you live?"
 "Do you mean here or at home?"
 "Yea."
 "Umm....."
 "Uh....."
 (simultaneously) "What's your major?"
 "No, you go, sorry."
 "No, you go...."
 "Well, OK... well, I'm not really sure yet...."
 "Oh. I know I want to go to Harvard law school which means I have to graduate with at least a 4.0"
 "Oh...well.... have you read Fearless Picks yet?"
 "What's that?"
 (a hush falls over the whole crowd)

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, we here at Fearless Picks feel it our duty and responsibility to keep you, the general populus, informed and entertained while at the same time saving you from making this incredible faux pas. We cannot do it, however, without your patronage and support. So call now—the toll-free number is flashing on your screen.

For a \$25 donation, we'll send you this tasteful day-glo FEARLESS PICKS '90 fanny pack. And just look what's inside—your very own glossy 36X36 picture of our first Flat Hat fearless picker, managing editor Ron Wolfe. Ron has a long history of picks success dating back to last year's championship season as an Outpicker. Chicks, call in quick! These will go fast!

Now for a mere \$50, you will receive a free copy of the video "Smile Your Way to Success; A Guide to Sorority Rush". Watch amazed as Flat Hat editor Mark Toner, our next fearless picker, takes you smile by smile through the Greek system. And we couldn't have picked a better guide—Mark Toner is Mr. Greek.

Or you can call in for a mere \$75 donation for your very own "Accuse me, Gawd dammit" t-shirt, featuring the lovely co-features editor and fearless picker Beth Davis. Beth knows nothing about football, so her picks will be fun to watch, almost as fun as Toner's. Wonder if he picks better than he drives?

And finally, last but not least, your \$150 donation will set you up with a limited edition full sized co-sports editor and final fearless picker Robyn Seemann growth chart poster. Don't worry, it will probably fit under the window. If not, you can always send it home to your kid brother or sister. So call in today to make your pledge. Now back to our regularly scheduled program.

...and so the moral goes, don't be caught in a Fearless faux pas...follow your pickers each week—same time, same place.

—By Robyn Seemann and Matt Klein

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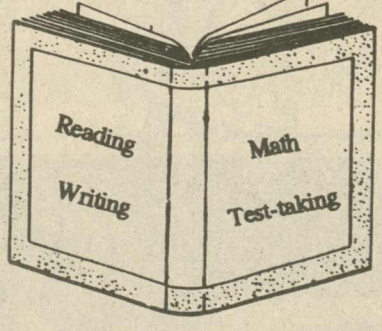


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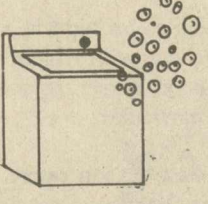
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